

The Morning Paducah Evening Sun

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PADUCAH, KY. MONDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 3, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

GREAT LABOR DAY PROGRAM BEGINS

Fully Five Thousand Strangers in Paducah.

Crowds Begin Coming in Last Night and Streets Were Full Early This Morning.

NO DISORDER IS MANIFEST

Crowds of happy looking people, banners and uniforms, many strange faces, bands playing and horsemen with ladies riding everywhere, opened a gay day in Paducah today, and nature came to the rescue this morning, shrouding the sun's glare with a film of cloud, which threatens the afternoon's pleasure but relieves the fears of the boys in jeans, who are marching this morning.

Last night's trains and boats on the trains this morning indicate the biggest Labor day crowd Paducah ever saw, and it is an orderly crowd. The boys from the shops evidently realize that this is their day and they are going to demonstrate their capacity for rational enjoyment.

It is estimated that there are 5,000 strangers in Paducah today.

This morning the coaches of all incoming passenger trains were filled with passengers coming to Paducah to attend the Labor Day celebration. The Mayfield band arrived to take part in the parade and hundreds of farmers from all points between Paducah, Fulton and Cairo came in this morning.

Rank as Employees.

The Paducah Traction company through protection to itself has adopted a rule on advice of its attorneys, Wheeler, Hughes & Berry, to require a release signature from every person selling tickets for the Goddess of Labor contest on the cars. Workers for their favorite candidates board the cars and sell tickets on the cars, going from one to the other, and their incessant movement subjects them to the same danger as conductors. The company will have every person selling tickets on the cars sign an agreement to release the street car company from liability for accident.

Loss at St. Louis.

The Illinois Central shops and men toiling about all over the city are idle today because of the legal holiday and the fact that Labor Day is being observed can be seen on all sides.

At 7 o'clock tradesmen sat on their porches glad in their Labor Day attire. Some wore white, some blue overalls and others were dressed in regular holiday attire. Every one was prepared to enter the parade.

At the Illinois Central shops there was little activity. The round-house prouneed the most, a small force being retained for the purpose of getting out engines for the regular runs. In the wood-working department several carpenters were repairing the floor, which had rotted, the road taking advantage of the holiday to make the necessary repairs.

At the post-office banks and other public institutions, cards were posted announcing the closing of the places on account of the holiday.

At the city hall no court was held and the chain-gang was given a rest. Business houses were opened until the noon hour but this afternoon will bring about a general closing.

The Parade.

Headed by Marshal Jack Sanders, the big parade covering ten blocks started off promptly at 10 o'clock. The Paducah military band respondent in new uniforms came first followed by the entire police force, police and fire commissioners, fire department and city officers.

Mayor Yelser rode in a carriage, with the president and Peter Smith. The county officers followed.

In the second division the candidates for Goddess of Labor came first followed by the machinists' float and

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STENSLAND ARRESTED.

Tugler, Sept. 3.—Paul O. Stensland, the Chicago banker, wanted for wrecking the Milwaukee Avenue bank, was arrested here this morning by District Attorney Ober, of Chicago, who pursued Stensland through England and Spain. Stensland left from Chicago July 12 and went direct to New York. He took the steamer St. Paul for Liverpool and went from there through Spain.

By the consent of the people of Paducah, The Sun has the largest circulation in the city and county. The average for July was 4,000 a day.

GIRL ENDS LIFE AS MOTHER DID
Body Found in River Where Woman Was Suicide Five Years Ago.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The body of Hertha Hiltz, 12 years old, was found today in the Mississippi river near where her mother committed suicide five years ago by drowning. Apparently she had taken her own life. The girl frequently had run away from home, her reason being that her life was not happy since the death of her mother.

IMAGE LURES CHILD TO DEATH.
GIRL GAZES AT REFLECTION IN CISTERNS AND FALLS INTO WATER.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 3.—Hessie Parker, aged 6, today was found drowned in a cistern at her home in five feet of water. The little girl's doll and a half-eaten apple told the tale of her death. She probably was looking at her image in the water and fell in.

FOR DAMAGES

SAM JEFF SUITS ED CALLAHAN AND JUDGE HARGIS.

They Charged Him With Arson But He Was Acquitted As Soon As His Trial Commenced.

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 3.—Another chapter in the Breathitt county trouble was the filing of a suit here last night by Sam Jeff against Judge James Hargis and Ed Callahan, of Breathitt county, and H. F. French, of this city, asking damages in the sum of \$10,000. A year or two ago Jeff was indicted in Breathitt county for arson, being charged with burning the house in which he lived, which was burned about sixteen years before the finding of the indictment. Jeff was tried this spring and was promptly acquitted. Jeff accuses Hargis, Callahan and French with maliciously procuring the indictment hence the suit.

New Naval Training Station.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—Acting Secretary Newberry today approved the plans for the building to be erected at the naval training station at Lake Bluff, 30 miles north of Chicago. The cost of the site and minkling it ready for the station is about \$250,000. The last congress appropriated \$750,000 and authorized contracts to the extent of \$2,000,000 to complete the station.

FLYING LEAP

SAVED MISS GEORGIA HUSBANDS FROM PROBABLE INJURY.

Delivery Horse Ran Away and Collied With Horse and Buggy This Morning.

But for a flying leap that brought her to the sidewalk on her feet, Miss Georgia Husbands, daughter of Mr. George Husbands, might have been seriously hurt, as the result of a horse, hitched to the delivery wagon of Meyer, Schmid, Clark & Company, running away on Third street about 9 o'clock this morning.

Miss Husbands was riding with Mrs. P. H. Riley in a single-seated rig. They had stopped their horse at Third street and Kentucky avenue in front of Bond's store when a big horse hitched to the wholesale grocery wagon, and driven by T. H. Jones, came tearing south on the street. The shaft of the delivery wagon struck the rear of the buggy, and Miss Husbands, who had not time to alight, gave a leap to the sidewalk.

The delivery horse fortunately fell at the corner, and besides pinching Mrs. Riley's horse several feet did no damage. The driver said his horse frightened at a banner on the street.

It is better to be penny wise than altogether foolish.

ORDERS SHERIFF TO MAKE PAYMENT

County Judge Asks For August Road Fund Collection.

Sherriff Says It Is Not the Custom and He Cannot Post His Books in Time.

THE CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES.

County Judge H. T. Lightfoot and Sheriff John Ogilvie are at war over the reports of the sheriff to fiscal court, and this afternoon will see a climax to the matter.

The county road fund holds but about \$900 and there are about \$2,000 to be paid out for road expenses. Judge Lightfoot desires to secure funds to settle the indebtedness and verbally ordered the sheriff to appear in court this afternoon and make a settlement. He contends that statutory provisions compel the sheriff to make monthly settlements, but this has not been followed up by the past.

County Judge Lightfoot this morning issued a call for a meeting of fiscal court this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of settling with the sheriff for the month's collections. He stated that the sheriff had to be there and this was as much as he would state.

Sheriff Ogilvie was soon this morning and made the following statement:

"It has not been customary for the sheriff to settle by the month and it works a great inconvenience on me. I can't get my books posted in time to settle when the judge wants me to. I do not object at all to settling, but it is next to an impossibility, and I do not know what I shall do about it."

At the last meeting of fiscal court the county road supervisor was ordered to make a monthly report to be board and this is only another step to wards systematizing the methods of county officials.

Sheriff Ogilvie has collected \$16,000 to date, in one month's time.

Circuit Court Convenes.

The regular September term of McCracken circuit court began this morning and the first work was that of swearing the sheriff and other officials of the court. The grand jury was empaneled as follows: W. T. Parker, G. H. Rowland, D. W. White, George W. Murphy, J. M. P. Brewer, James T. Hill, H. C. Renfro, H. N. Grief, John Dippe, Henry Scheer, E. B. Richardson, H. C. Rudolph.

After sending the jury to its room, after the formal instructions, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

DUNGEON

IS USED BY COUNTY SAILER FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Two Recalcitrant Prisoners Taught Better Behavior in Its Dark Confines.

The dungeon recently built under the county jail has proven a success, two unruly prisoners having been successfully punished by five hours confinement. They are Wallace Womble, charged with robbing the mulls, and George Fernanitz, charged with grand larceny both white.

Five hours each were given the prisoners in the dungeon and it was worse than a turkish bath. They sweated and the heat was shut off totally. The experience has caused the prisoners to quiet down and there is no trouble experienced now with them.

NOT NATURAL GAS.

But Dynamite Caused the Explosion and Police are Looking.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3.—At Arrowhead, Kas., today a store occupied by Arnold Lieberman, and two dwellings were destroyed as a result of an explosion at first supposed to have been due to leaking natural gas. Two persons were injured. It since developed that the building was not plied for gas and the explosion probably was the result of a dynamite explosion. The police are looking for Lieberman, who has disappeared.

CHICKEN THIEF IS SHOT IN THE BACK

John Johnson Goes Out With Wagon and is Caught.

Has Served Eight Years for Stealing All the Carpets in Fourth Street House.

LADS IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

John L. Johnson, colored, ex-convinced and wholesale chicken thief, is in the city lockup with his back peppered with bird shot. He is charged with chicken stealing and from indications "Mr. Johnson" will probably duplicate his former stint of a term in the state penitentiary. Chicken stealing being now a felony.

Early this morning Johnson drove out near Eighth and Ohio streets in quest of chickens. He was well prepared for handling the booty, having secured a one-horse wagon. Realists were awakened by the noise of the chickens and found Johnson trying to load a coop into his wagon. A shotgun was brought into play and Johnson after receiving the contents of one barrel started to run. The next barrel was discharged but he stepped it and escaped.

His horse and wagon was left, and Patrolmen Scott Ferguson and Thad Terrell were sent out to watch for his return. He ran for his vehicle and the police grabbed him and put the handcuffs about his wrists.

"Well, I guess I've got to hit again," Johnson remarked as he was taken to the hall.

Johnson is a tall yellow negro and when seen in the lockup this morning refused to make any statement. Patrolman Scott Ferguson and Detective T. J. Moore this morning "sweated" him and he confessed to having tried to steal the chickens this morning. He had \$25 in the wagon when detected and shot.

Mr. Virgo Berry, the well-known Illinois Central wood-worker, did the shooting, and 12 shots took effect in Johnson's back. Berry resides on Seventh street between Husshaws and Burkum streets. He heard the noise and securing his gun shot.

Johnson has a criminal record eight years in the penitentiary. He went up from Paducah. He broke into the Leach residence on North Fourth street, now occupied by Mayor Yelser, and took away a wagon load of carpets and household goods.

Charles Francis Brush, the noted Cleveland electrician, was on his office door: "Office hours, 11:30 to 12." He is there promptly and never works overtime.

WRONG MAN

BROUGHT FROM FULTON ON CHARGE OF MURDER.

James Graham Happened to Be Native of Fulton and Not Paducah—That Saved Him.

The young man arrested at Fulton Saturday suspected of being James Graham, who is alleged to have confessed to a woman of the murder of Claude Bassett, was brought to the city Saturday evening by Lieutenant Tom Potter and released. He was not the man wanted.

The prisoner took the arrest coolly and stated that he did not mind the trip as he wanted to come to Paducah for the Labor Day celebration. He bid the police farewell and left for the city. Patrolman Will Rogers was at the Union Station when Police Lieutenant Tom Potter arrived with his prisoner. Patrolman Rogers is acquainted with the alleged murderer.

One of the remarkable features of the arrest of the wrong man at Fulton are the circumstances surrounding the man's conduct. He was in Paducah during the murder and left immediately afterward. According to Graham's own admission and the statement of his employer he came to Paducah the Saturday night before the murder and left Tuesday night, arriving at Fulton Wednesday morning. The murderer was apprehended Tuesday night. He is absent from his home as the man wanted. His hair is the same color. He is granted, however, resides in Fulton. During the time of the murder he was in the employ of another Graham's brother, James Graham, who has disappeared.

Fair tonight and Sunday followed Sunday by showers in West portion. The highest temperature reached today was 90 and the lowest was 70.

BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

Products Taken on Contract and Stored in Warehouses.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Three million bushels of wheat were sent out on special contract on the board of trade today and taken in by storehouses. Other deliveries on steamer contracts were 5,000 bushels of corn, 753,000 bushels of oats, 5,000 bushels of lard, 2,500,000 pounds of hams and 2,500 barrels of pork.

MISS WILSON MAY GO ON STAGE.

Daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Subject of Report in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Various reports have been heard in Washington that Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of Secretary Wilson, intended to go upon the stage. She is now in Europe, but expects soon to return to the United States. Secretary Wilson made no comment whatever on the reports.

FATAL FIRE

LOUISVILLE IS VISITED WITH BAD BLAZE ON FOURTH AVENUE.

Old Caperton Block Between Walnut and Chestnut Streets Caught in Fire.

Louisville, Sept. 3.—H. Cox, of Bardstown, was killed in a fire. Harvey White, who with Cox, had a narrow escape, was severely injured. Captain Sauer, in command of the No. 9 Engine, compelled to jump from a ladder, 30 feet in the street below, and was picked up unconscious by fellow firemen. Arthur W. Ventres, in fleeing for his life, fell down a flight of steps and suffered a fracture of the right ankle. John Hoffman was burned about the neck. William Stinzel, pipefitter of the No. 9 Engine company, was badly cut about the face and hands by pieces of falling glass. There are a few of the incidents connected with the fire which partially gutted the north wing of what is known as the "old Caperton Building," a four-story structure extending on the west side of Fourth avenue from No. 660 to No. 670.

SEVERE QUAKES FELT.

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 3.—A severe earthquake shock was felt today at Tauna and Arica, Chile. Sixteen slight shocks followed the first.

SHOOK HER

SHE SAID ENTID SIDE BLEED AT THE NOSE.

Employee of Basket Factory Has Warrant Issued for Her Foreman, John Harvey.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of John Harvey, a foreman at the Merchant's Basket factory in McGeheeburg, at the instance of Mandie Perdue, a girl employed at the plant. The girl alleges that Harvey grabbed her Saturday and shook her miserably until she bled at the nose. The case will come up this afternoon before Magistrate George Horroff for trial.

RAIN MARRED PARADE.

Heavy Storm Broke Over Fleet at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 3.—Much to the disappointment of thousands of spectators and participants in the great naval spectacle a downpour of rain came this morning at 3 o'clock. A storm broke over the fleet accompanied by a great display of lightning and heavy thunder and a heavy wind, but no damage was reported. The rain ceased at 6 o'clock. There was an occasional drizzle until the hour set for the review.

FROM MAYFIELD MANY WILL COME

Graves County Events To Send Two Hundred.

Immigration Convention Previews Great Success on October 4 and 5.

LINING UP THE PLANTS.

The citizens of Mayfield and Graves county are waking up in splendid shape to the

The Kentucky PANTHER HOODOO

BOTH PHONES 546.

O-NIGHT

KING OF TRAMPS

A YANKEE DO—Comedy in four
Big-Little Acts.

FUNNIER A CIRCUS
An entertainment for children
from 6 to 60.

A COMEDY with a plot mounted
with special scenery.

Musical Singing and Dancing
Specialties.

The show you have been waiting
for.

BALLET ORCHESTRA

PRICES

Monday: Children 25c, adults 25c.
Night—25, 35, 50 and 75c.

NOTICE

New subscribers added by the
East Tennessee Telephone Com-
pany Today:

2424—Pryor, D. C., res., East
Union avenue.

504-3—Roberts, N. F., res., Hin-
kley road.

504-1—Stanley, Mrs. Robert, res.,
Hinkley road.

541—Kentucky theater, N. Fifth.

111-a—Morrison, J. R., saloon, 100
Broadway.

733-4—Penn, Wm., res., Husband
ad.

Like other commodities telephone
service should be paid for according
to its worth and value.

We have in the city over 3,000
subscribers or five times as many as
the Independent company; outside
the city and within the county we
have 63 times as many subscribers as
the Independent company. Yet we
will place a telephone in your resi-
dence at the same rate the Independent
company is supposed to charge,
and provide in addition, long dis-
tance facilities which will enable you
to reach fifty million people from
your home.

Call 300 for further information.
**EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE
COMPANY.**

Taxpayers' Notice!

Paducah, Ky., September 1, 1906.
You are hereby notified that all
persons owning or having in their
possession, or under their control as
agent, guardian, or committee, exec-
utor, administrator, curator, trustee,
receiver, commissioner, or otherwise,
realty, tangible, or intangible
personal property, on the 15th
day of September, are required on or
before the 1st day of October, to
give the assessor a true and complete
list of same, with true cash value
thereof, as of the 15th day of Sep-
tember, under oath upon forms to
be furnished on application by said
assessor at his office, and that all
merchants of the city doing business
for themselves or others shall in like
manner and in addition thereto,
state the highest amount in value of
goods, wares and merchandise, owned
or kept on hand for sale by said
merchants, during the three months
next preceding such 15th day or
September.

Prompt attention to this will save
property owners additional cost.

STEWART DICK, Assessor.
Approved, D. A. YEISER, Mayor.
Office, Room 9, City Hall.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office
of the city engineer in the city of
Paducah, Kentucky, up to 2 o'clock,
September 12, 1906, for the construc-
tion of about seven (7) miles of
combined sanitary and storm water
sewers, in the city of Paducah, Ken-
tucky.

Plans and specifications will be
on file in the engineer's office, in the
city of Paducah, Kentucky, after Aug-
ust 15, 1906. A certified check of
\$1,000 must accompany each bid
and every bid.

The city reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.

D. A. YEISER, Mayor.
Paducah, Ky., August 4, 1906.

A Lively Tussle.

With that old enemy of the race,
Constipation, often ends in Appendi-
citis. To avoid all serious trouble
with Stomach, Liver and Bowels,
take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They
perfectly regniate these organs, without
pain or discomfort, 25¢ at all
druggists.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheu-
matic troubles; sold by J. H. Oeb-
schlaeger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W.
Hall, office 2926 Olive street, St
Louis, Mo.

Malaria Makes Pale Sickly Children.
The Old Standard Grove's Taste-
less Chilli Tonic drives out malaria
and builds up the system. Sold by all
dealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.

STAYS WITH TEAM

Shut Out Again By Score of Six to Nothing.

Vincennes Wins Game and Cairo Loses
in Sunday Afternoon—But Still
Hopeful.

STANDING IN KITTY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincennes	71	48	.596
Cairo	65	56	.537
Jacksonville	63	55	.523
PADUCAH	50	62	.475
Danville	55	66	.456
Mattoon	49	71	.412

Yesterday's Scores.

Cairo 1, Danville 4.
Vincennes 3, Mattoon 0.
Jacksonville 6, Paducah 0.

Where They Play.

Cairo at Mattoon.
Paducah at Vincennes.
Jacksonville at Danville.

Paducah Hard-Luck.

Jacksonville, Sept. 3.—Hard luck
pursued the visitors yesterday and al-
though they secured the game num-
ber of hits and made only one error
were defeated 6 to 0.

The score: R H E
Jacksonville 6 1 1
Paducah 0 10 1
Batteries—Hackett and Lotshaw;
Miller and Downing.

Cairo Loses.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 3.—Hatch has
been a successful hoodoo all season
against Danville, was sent against
them by Cairo but the hoodoo was
worn out and Danville hit him in
critical moments and won a 4 to 1
victory. Cairo hit Ott five times but
they did not come at the right time.
Both sides played good ball, with
only one error each.

The score: R H E
Danville 4 6 1
Cairo 1 5 1
Batteries—Fleming and Ott;
Hatch and Quissler.

Vincennes Wins.

Mattoon, Sept. 3.—The Cham-
pions broke their unlucky spell Sun-
day afternoon and won a shut out
victory from the locals in an easy
manner. Mattison presided for the
visitors and his mysterious balls pro-
voked the undoing of Mattoon. The
visitors also hit well and landed on
McCarthy several times and made
three runs.

The score: R H E
Vincennes 3 5 1
Mattoon 0 3 2
Batteries—Chenault and Matti-
son; McCarthy and Johnson.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Paducah 3, Jacksonville 3, fourteen
innings; tie.
Mattoon 7, Vincennes 6.
Danville 6 Cairo 5.

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 3.—The Indians
and Beltes played a fourteen-
inning game Saturday, the game being
stopped for darkness.

R H E
Jacksonville 3 5 2
Paducah 3 8 1
Batteries—Akers and Bell, Brum-
field and Downing.

Cairo Loses.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 3.—Saturday
the Rat's lost to the locals.

R H E
Danville 3 13 4
Cairo 3 8 1
Batteries—Quissler and Ott, John-
son, Way and Quissler.

Hoosiers Lost Again.

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 3.—The local
Saturday beat the "Champs" again.

Mattoon 7
Vincennes 7
Batteries—Dowell and Johnson;
Perdue and Mattison.

The Kitty league season closed next
Sunday, when the Indians play the
last game of the series with the Host-
ers at Urban park.

"King" Brockett has been drafted
from Buffalo by the New York Amer-
icans. He and Barney Peltz were
two pitchers developed by Manager
Guy Eichenberger. The pair were
members of the Cairo team in 1902.
Peltz being the first to go higher.
Brockett ascending in 1903 when he
practically won the pennant for
Cairo.—Cairo Bulletin.

New South Wales is just two and
a half times the size of the British
Isles. Queensland is equal to three
times the German empire and Bel-
gium put together.

Being funny is the hardest kind of
work.

THE BIG LEAGUES

National League.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 5; batteries,
Pfeister, Reulbach and Moran; Beh-
and Noonan.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 2; batter-
ies, Fraser and Livingston; Leffeld
and Gibson.

American League.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 1; batteries,
White and Towne; Bernhard and Fle-
mins.

St. Louis 1, Detroit 0; batteries,
Peltz and O'Connor; Donovan and
Payne.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 9.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6.

New York 7, Boston 2.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 1.

American League.

New York 3, Washington 4. First
game.

New York 3, Washington 3.

Detroit 3, St. Louis 0.

Cleveland 7, Chicago 0.

Boston 1, Philadelphia 4.

Boston-Philadelphia, second, post-

WHAT'LL U HAVE?

LITTLE OIL ON YOUR HAIR? OR A DRY MARTINI.

Shavers and Mixers Will Play Ball
at Wallace Park This
Afternoon.

This afternoon the game of base-
ball between the Shavers and Mixers
will be played. The official score-
keeper of the Paducah K. I. T.
league team has been engaged to
keep tab on the game and has pre-
pared an extra sheet for the event.
He will have an assistant to call off
the plays, the game bidding fair to
be the hottest ever played this season
on Wallace park grounds. The fol-
lowing is the lineup:

Mixers.

Mark Brizzolara, The Count, C. F.
Clande Porter, the Candy Kid, 2d
base.

Morris Hirshfeld, the Belvedere
Mixers, 1st.

Ray Trotter King of the Sand-
wich Isles, a. s.

Cliff Main, the Beige Man, 1st
base.

Bob Stith, the Pretty Boy, r. f.

Wm. Robinson, Jr., Always De-
fend, 3rd base.

Chas. Vincent, Smiling Charlie, r. f.

Kennie Murray and Bob Watson,
the Bald Headed Kings of the "Ma-
hogony" Battery.

Dr. Stewart J. Mascot.

Reserve Players.

Don P. Martin, Ed Griffith, Percy
Craig.

Barbers.

Fatty Crawford, the Boy Wonder,
c. f.

Gib White, There With the Girls,
l. f.

Big Grace, Sis' It, a. s.

Mr. Cooper King of Hampton
Row, 1st base.

Mr. Simpson, the Barber His-
tack, r. f.

Thad Williams, the Minstrel Man
3rd base.

Frank Just, King of Italy, r. f.

Hockhamer, Booked to Hammer
'em Down, p.

Oscar Nolles, Bean Brummett of
4th street.

Reserve Players.

Charlie Root, G. T. Harter, Pai-
mer house Mansy, M. B. Battow.

IMPERIE—Captain Dick, Howard.

A Noted Tree.

There is a tree on the Island of
Cos, in the Aegean Sea, under whose
branches, it is said, both St. Luke and
St. Paul rested. It is a huge plane
tree, eighteen yards in circumference
and over 2,000 years old. It is sur-
rounded by a podium, or raised plat-
form, breast high, doubtless built to
support the trunk of the tree after it
had become hollow and weak from age.
The lower branches are still
well preserved, and have been shored
up by pieces of antique columns, over
the upper ends of which the branches
have grown like caps. In consequence
of the pressure of their own weight,
close by the tree is a solid marble
seat, which is said to be the chair of
Hippocrates, the father of medicine,
and it is supposed that he taught the
art of healing from the seat. He was
born at Cos, 400 B. C. This gives a
clue to age of the celebrated plane
tree, which must be considerably more
than 2,000 years old. The sultan has
the tree carefully guarded against
depredations of rove hunters.

TALK IN ENGLAND, CHEAP BUT POOR

Few Use Wires as Compared With Americans.

Some Strange Conditions That Formerly Existed in the Mail Service.

DOZEN REAR ADMIRALS TO GO

Washington, Sept. 3. Talk would seem to be cheap in England at present, according to information received at the state department—that is, talk by means of mechanical devices for communication between distant points for the English government finds itself compelled to refuse to a great extent tolls on the telegraph lines which it runs, in order to compete with the privately-owned telephone. A rather curious condition of affairs exists in England from the same cause, that has left her far behind in electric railways as compared to this country; that is, the municipal ownership craze, since the privately-owned telephone is to a great extent used for the transmission of long distance messages which in this country on account of greater personal convenience are naturally sent by telegraph. The English government, indeed, finds increasing difficulty, according to the reports received here, in competing through its own telegraph lines with the telephone—about the only thing which has not yet come under the control of municipal ownership is King Edward's Isle. But even when tempted by low rates the Englishman doesn't seem to care to take advantage of them, for, according to the latest report of the census bureau Americans use the "phone" and the "wire" many times oftener than do the natives of the mother country. All of which would seem to indicate that John Bull has found his government and city bushes' monopolies more or less of a losing game.

Mail Carrying Service.

Competition in bidding for mail contracts, particularly in rural districts, is fast becoming a matter of history, according to post office officials. Formerly Uncle Sam found carriers for many of the smaller routes for practically nothing, but in nearly every such case the man who holds the job nowadays receives a more or less adequate compensation. Under the old regime the most extraordinary condition of affairs often existed. For instance, the mail carrier at Lake Charles, La., was under contract for four years to pay to the government the sum of \$30 a year for carrying the mails by steamer a distance of fifty-five miles three times each week, the value to the carrier being found, of course, in the business standing which he derived from the service. This contract has just ended and the new incumbent is to receive a salary of \$2,000 a year for doing just the same work that cost his predecessor \$30 annually. A still more curious instance of the old order is found in the case of West Hilderton, Vt., where the carrier for going twelve times a week to Woodstock six miles away, received the princely remuneration of one cent each year for his services.

His successor now receives \$100. A former carrier of Freedom, N. H., also distinguished himself by carrying the mails several miles daily for two and a half mills a year. The job now pays \$150. Altogether Uncle Sam's letter carriers are coming into newer and better conditions, to which the automobile as a future means of distribution forms a very attractive if not yet actually existing addition.

Shirt Waist in Army.
The shirt waist man who came, struggled against criticism, and disappeared, is likely to find in the United States army the perpetuation of the custom he attempted to set. Soldiers in shirt waists, that is the gist of the suggestion recently made to the war department by General Leonard Wood, commanding the Philippines division. His suggestion in particular is that the troops of his command be authorized to wear the rank insignia on their shirts under conditions which make it admirable to dispense with the coat. Unfortunately, there is no money available for the purchase of additional insignia, but the war department has authorized the use of khaki chevrons on the shirts, and General Wood will be allowed to regulate the practice of leaving off the service coats, uniformly, however, being insisted upon in the matter in the interest of discipline and neatness.

Dozen Rear Admirals.

The navy is to lose through retirement in the next twelve months just an even dozen of its twenty-two rear admirals, among whom will be found Rear Admiral Sigsbee, who was in command of the old Maure at the time of her destruction in the harbor of Havana. The effects of the age limit will not stop with the admirals, either since with one exception the commandant of every navy yard in the country is to be retired. Fighting Hob Evans, as he is generally known, will be forced to take a back seat in a little less than two years. Nor is the retirement of prominent officers limited to the navy, for on the 15th of September Lieutenant-General Corbin will cease to be the active head of the army, a fact rendered rather more interesting when it is remembered that Lieutenant-generals have been more of the exception than the rule in the United States army and that before long the like will cease to exist.

Routine of a Merchant.

A prominent merchant of Shougo, N. Y., J. A. Johnson, says: "Several years ago I contracted a cough which grew worse, until I was hardly able to move around. I coughed constantly and nothing relieved my terrible suffering until I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. Before I had taken half a bottle my cough was much better and in a short time I was entirely cured. I surely believe it saved my life. It will always be my family remedy for colds." Fully guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists. Trial bottle free.

SHE FOUND RELIEF.

If you are troubled with Liver complaint and have not received help read this. Mrs. Mary E. Hammond, Moody, Texas, "I was in poor health—without strength—after one month of Dr. King's New Discovery I was cured and I tried Dr. King's New Discovery and three bottles cured me. I can't say too much for Herbs, as it is a wonderful Liver medicine. I always have it in the house. Publish where you wish."

Said by all druggists.

The Italians do not seem to feel cold when the sky is blue, no matter how low the temperature. It is only when the sky is overcast and the air humid that they complain of a cold spell.

Close kin are too often just that.

COTTON IS KING OF OUR EXPORTS

Passes the Four Hundred Million Mark.

Total Value Exceeds Four Hundred Millions—Nearly Twice Value of Others.

ENGLAND AND CHINA LEADING

Washington, Sept. 3.—Cotton is king in the export record of the United States for the fiscal year just ended. The total value of raw cotton exported for the first time crossed the 400 million dollar line and exceeded by far the value of any other article of merchandise sent out of the country. The exports of broadcloths of all kinds aggregated but 180 million dollars, those of provisions but 214 millions, and those of iron and steel manufactures but 161 million dollars.

It was not until 1901 that the value of raw cotton exported reached 300 million dollars. The value of the cotton exports had ranged between \$200 and 300 millions in most years since 1866, in which year it first crossed the 200 million dollar line.

This growth is due in part to an increase in the quantity exported, but in part also to the advance in price, since the quantity exported in 1906 was about 700 million pounds less than in 1905, but the value 21 million dollars more than in 1905.

The exportation of manufactured cotton was also larger in 1906 than in any earlier year, aggregating practically \$3 million dollars, against \$1 million in 1905 and 22 1-2 millions in 1904.

Europe is our principal customer for raw cotton. The United Kingdom took last year 177 million dollars' worth, Germany 101 millions, France 15 millions and Italy about 27 millions, while the other countries of Europe took about 32 million dollars' worth. Japan is also a customer of our raw cotton, but very irregular in the quantity bought, she only buys largely of us when prices are low, especially India and China in years when American prices are high. The value of cotton exported to Japan in the fiscal year 1906 was, in round terms, 8 millions dollars, in 1905, 17 millions, and in 1904 less than 3 millions.

In manufactured cottons, China is by far our largest customer. The total value of all cotton manufactures exported in the fiscal year 1906 was 13 million dollars, of which 30 millions went to China. Practically all of the cotton goods sent to China was in the form of cloth, the total value of cotton cloth exported to China in the year 1906 was \$9,611,188, and of other cotton goods \$172,887.

A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to the credit of Buckle's Aralia Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford, leucer, for the Patrona of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains and Salt Rheum. Only 25c at all druggists.

Close kin are too often just that.

The Western Idea In Advertising—and Its Progress

Ten years ago more than 60 per cent of American Advertising originated within 10 miles of Park Row, New York. Today 60 per cent of American Advertising comes from the Chicago territory.

THE development of commercial supremacy in The West is the natural result of the development of western advertising—commercial aggressiveness—advertising activity.

The Western Spirit—Aggressiveness— backed by facts has built up in Chicago the largest advertising agency in America—Lord & Thomas.

We are willing to take our share of credit for the development of Western Advertisers.

Our business has grown because we have made the businesses of our clients grow.

And because we did our share in building up small Western Advertisers—Eastern Advertisers (great and small) have come to us until today we have an annual business of \$4,000,000 and 700 clients (small and large) from all over the country.

Fortunately our volume of business enables us to retain more \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000-a-year brains for the preparation of advertising campaigns than any other three advertising organizations in the country combined.

Our volume of business has also given us the most valuable advertising experience which we compile into our Record of Results.

This Record constitutes the Only Tangible Basis upon which to build an

Advertising Campaign with the most reasonable assurance of success.

The Lord & Thomas Record of Results is a tabulation of actual results—inquiries and sales known positively to have been produced by scores of classifications of selling plans and copy, advertising hundreds of different commodities in all good newspapers and other good media.

We are fortunate in being located in Chicago, because here the Western Spirit is fully in evidence. And here we are more closely in touch with every part of the country than we would be in any other city in the United States. The center of population is within 100 miles of Chicago and it is thus the logical—the actual center of publicity.

We are ready to focus the Spirit of The West—the Brains—the Record of Results and the Organization at our command upon Your Proposition.

One of our representatives is in your city looking after the interests of some of our present clients every few days. That is why we are advertising in this newspaper—to you—NOW.

A letter, signifying that you will grant us an interview in your office, will not oblige you in any way.

We are issuing a series of small books (cloth bound), covering advertising in all its phases, which we send free to interested advertisers.

LORD & THOMAS

NEWSPAPER—MAGAZINE—OUTDOOR

ADVERTISING

LARGEST ADVERTISING AGENCY IN AMERICA

ANNUAL VOLVUS PLACED FOR CLIENTS, \$4,000,000.00

CHICAGO NEW YORK



W. F. PAXTON,
President.

R. RUDY,
Cashier

P. PURYEAR,
Assistant Cashier

Citizen's Savings Bank

Capital.....	\$100,000
Surplus.....	50,000
Stockholders liability.....	100,000
Total security to depositors.....	\$250,000

Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large depositors and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Open Saturday nights from seven to eight o'clock
Third and Broadway

Subscribe for THE SUN and get the news while it is news.

RUDY, PAXTON & CO., INSURANCE---PHONE 30

THE OLD RELIABLE ST. BERNARD COAL

NONE SUPERIOR

REDUCED IN PRICE THIS MONTH

St. Bernard Lump Coal

St. Bernard Nut Coal

Anthracite, Best Grade, delivered from car

12c Bushel

11c Bushel

\$9.00 a Ton

THERE IS NO KENTUCKY COAL LIKE ST. BERNARD

Place Your Orders Now

ST. BERNARD COAL CO.

JOE T. FISH, Manager

Both Phones 75

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. Fisher, President.

W. J. Paxton, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as
second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week..... \$1.00

By mail, per month, in advance..... .40

By mail, per year, in advance..... .60

THE WEEKLY SUN

Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

Address: THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE: 115 South Third. TELEPHONE 858

Payne & Young Chicago and New York repre-

sentatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following

places:

R. D. Clements & Co.

Van Cutta Bros.

Palmer House.

John Wilhelm's.

QUITE NATURAL.



"How did Miss Wayup happen to marry her coachman?"
"I suppose he drove her to it."

practical suggestions is made by the Mayfield Messenger, which calls on the mayor and county judge to act:

We hope Mayor Watts and County Judge Crossland will appoint quite a number of delegates from Mayfield and Graves county to attend the meeting of the promoters of immigration for Jackson's Purchase which is to be held in Paducah October 4 and 5. This is eminently a worthy movement and during the next year Graves county should get at least 150 new citizens to locate here.

The flickman Courier urges its Commercial club to take advantage of the opportunity and get flickman's share of the benefit:

Last week we published a clipping from the Paducah Sun furnished us by the Paducah Commercial club, in which was explained a plan to secure immigrants for Western Kentucky. We think there is no doubt about it being a wise scheme and one which will benefit flickman and surrounding country as much as anything that could be done. Now there is no reason why our Commercial club should not take hold of this movement and let flickman get her share of the booty. If the scheme is a good one and we think that it is, why not lets take hold and see what there is in it. We are not going to get anything unless we go after it, and this is a settled fact.

The Kentuckian permits not the winds of summer to visit too roughly the face of her whose love has blessed and sanctified his whole existence.... And yet, in that fair Southland I have seen a frail girl, God's ministering angel at the holiest altar ever raised to His fireside, torn from the home where love has crowned her. I have seen her disentwined from about her white neck the ivory arms of her babes, and before the aurora had glided the dawn I have seen her like a beast of burden in the dirt and dust and toll of the fields, driven there by the wolverine teeth of want, by the insatiate lust for gold, the remorseless, pitiless, accursed hand of this combine."

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But it is hardly fair to Congressman Stanley to quote his rhetorical peroration without giving also the convincing and logical body of documentary evidence with which he arraigned the trust. On the proved inquiries of this trust we shall have much to say later on.—Collier's.

ORATORICAL PYROTECHNICS OF KENTUCKIANS.

Every Kentuckian is born to the literary purple. His first articulate cry is a dactyl; he prattles in hexameters. We are not often deeply impressed by what Colonel Watter- son says; but the way he says it—his verbal pyrotechnics, his lingual chiaroscuro, his sudden swoops and piercings, the rumbling thunder of his polysyllables, the rippling tinkle of his penults—these delight us perennially. The colonel is a fountain of words, they flow from him with the murmuring gurgle of bottled-in-bond from a Pendennis club jug, the gentle sparkle of ice in Julep glass.

A worthy brother Kentuckian, entitled even more than the colonel to the appreciation of the fastidious, is the Honorable Augustus Owsley Stanley, member of congress from Henderson county. Congressman Stanley was endeavoring to picture to his fellow-statesmen the more subtle and recherche qualities of a beverage which is one of the chief commercial products of his own district. "It will," said he, in describing the local brand, "turn an anchorite into a howling dervish, and make a rabbit spit in a bulldog's face."

Now, there is real literature for you. Picture the scene. Was the quality of inspiring reckless daring, of filling with death-defying, fate-scouring courage, ever so concisely, so aptly, so vividly expressed as by picturing the timid, shrinking, and pusillanimous bunny spitting defiantly into the menacing countenance of the fierce and terrible bulldog? Beside this, how inept and futile those clumsy figures of speech with which Homer tried to tell how brave his heroes were, how tame and tautologous Shakespeare's description of the courage-inspiring virtues of sack: "Warming of the blood; which before cold and settled, left the liver white and pale, which is the badge of pusillanimity and cowardice."

Groom and Bride of 70.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 3.—Something new in the way of weddings occurred on a Cotton Belt train just as it was entering the city limits of Corsicana today. M. A. Wilkes, Sr., aged 72, of Lawson, and Mrs. M. E. Height, of Hubbard City, aged 70 years, were married. The aged couple met aboard the train, and the groom having previously obtained the license justice of the peace performed the ceremony.

WIDE-AWAKE PAPERS.

Western Kentucky papers are to be seen and advertised in the movement in the Commercial

It is an disappointment to our

MANY CHURCHES
OPEN YESTERDAYRegular Pastors Returning
From Vacations.

New Minister Is Heard at Second
Baptist Church Sunday—No
One Is Called.

REV. NEWELL ON GAMBLING

Many churches that were closed for the summer opened yesterday the regular pastors returning from their vacations, refreshed and their congregations keen to enjoy once more the weekly services. Only the First Presbyterian and the First Baptist, besides those without pastors are still dark. The Rev. W. E. Cave is still suffering somewhat from his sickness of two months ago, and the Rev. Calvin Thompson, of the First Baptist church, is detained in Denver by an accident to his little son.

At Grace church, Episcopal, the Rev. D. C. Wright filled his pulpit yesterday morning. He has been spending the summer visiting in Ohio.

At the First Baptist church the Rev. E. H. Cunningham, of the Second church, preached yesterday to an exceedingly large congregation.

The Rev. L. M. Varble, of West Port Ky., preached at the Mechanicsburg Christian church yesterday.

The Rev. T. J. Newell continued his series of practical sermons at the Broadway Methodist church last night by speaking about gambling.

The Rev. Peter Field filled the pulpit at the Third street Methodist church.

The Rev. William Bourquin, pastor of the German Evangelical church, preached in the English language yesterday, his morning subject being, "Day by Day," and his evening subject, "Life Without Care."

At the German Lutheran church the Rev. A. C. Ilion preached in English and German.

Second Baptist.

The Rev. Setzer, from near Louisville, filled the pulpit at the Second Baptist church yesterday morning and evening and he made a good impression. No pastor will be selected until a business meeting, which will probably be held the latter part of this month. In the meantime several ministers will be invited to come here and preach trial sermons and then the committee will make their selection and submit it to the members of the church.

ESCAPE

OF CLAUDE MATHIS FROM OFFICERS WAS SENSATION.

Cost His Life Shirt But Liberty Was
Valuable to Him Just Then
and He Ran.

Claude Mathis, colored, accused of grand larceny, made a sensational "get away" from Deputy Sheriffs Gus Rogers and Hume Ogilvie Saturday afternoon, leaving his hat and shirt in the hands of the former. He ran like a deer and completely outstripped the officers who followed for some distance. The race attracted a great deal attention and excitement because of the condition of the fugitive.

Mathis is accused of walking into the residence of Patrolman William Rogera Saturday morning and taking a fine gold watch from the mantle. The fact was reported to the police and description of the negro secured. The police were looking for him, and while serving summons on Sixteenth street, between Harrison and Clay streets, the deputies came across Mathis sitting on a barrel in front of a new frame house. He had been employed there and was waiting for the paymaster.

Deputy Sheriff Rogers approached and began to pump the negro. His description fitted that of the thief and when the officer concluded he was the right negro the negro had made up his mind that the officer was after him.

Mathis started to run. Rogers grabbed for him and caught his shirt. The shirt was "peeled off" and Mathis' hat came with it. The negro then struck out for dear life dodging here and there to escape possible bullets from the deputy sheriff's gun. The officers had no guns, but Deputy Sheriff Hume Ogilvie joined in the chase and it was lively while it lasted.

Mathis escaped into the woods.

Mr. Joseph A. Miller and daughter, Jo, left today for St. Vincent, Ky., where Miss Miller will enter school.

GREAT LABOR DAY
PROGRAM BEGINS

(Continued From Page One.)

union, numbering 27. All the men were in smart white dress. The carmen followed with 50 in line and headed by the Rev. Peter Fields. Thirty-five leatherworkers were in line after the Machinists and they were followed by the Lusterine soap float and the Pittsburg coal company's wagons. The ship carpenters, numbering 44, followed then the caulkers and joiners with 12 in line. The painters and decorators in white uniforms had 26. The cigarmakers 11, tinsmiths 6, and the Home Telephone company followed with two floats of instruments. The electrical workers' band followed by that local, numbering 37, followed.

The bellmakers' float had actual work of bell-making going on and 24 were in line. The blacksmiths and helpers also had a float showing their work and had 20 in line. The retail clerks followed by the barbers completed the parade.

The Mayfield band in white duck uniforms was the recipient of many compliments for its playing and appearance along the line of march.

The line of march was:

North on Fourth to Monroe, west on Monroe to Fifth, south on Fifth to Adams, east on Adams to Third, north on Third to Kentucky, east on Kentucky to First, north on First to Broadway, west on Broadway to Ninth, counter march to Fourth and Broadway and disband.

This Afternoon.

This afternoon the celebration will be continued at the park under the direction of the Central Labor union. The day will be given over to enjoyment, various kinds of contests having been arranged between the unions.

A vigorous contest for Goddess of Labor is on between Miss Edna Ilkey, candidate of the Machinists' union; Miss Mattie Love Prince, candidate of the Carmen's union, and Miss Geraldine Gipson candidate of the Carpenters' union. Tickets will be sold all afternoon and the voting will continue until tonight, when the ballots will be counted. Miss Nellie Hotchkiss is the Goddess of Labor this year.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Hen Beyer.

This morning at 1 o'clock Hen Beyer, aged 26, died at his home about 2 miles out on the Blandville road, of typhoid fever, after an illness of nine weeks. He was unmarried and leaves a mother, Mrs. H. Beyer, and three brothers and three sisters. The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. William Bourquin at the family residence tomorrow afternoon. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Anderson Holland.

Mr. Anderson Holland, 55 years old, a prominent resident of Calvert City, died Saturday afternoon late of blood poisoning after a lingering illness. A small needle caused his death. He stuck a needle in one of his toes several weeks ago and blood poisoning set in. The foot swelled and grew worse and the disease spread until beyond the control of physicians. He was well known in Calvert City.

THORN MAY KILL RICH WOMAN.

Hannah of Chicago Man Dies Dangerously Ill in McKeesport, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Jane Austin, of McKeesport, who a few years ago inherited \$500,000 from her father in Chicago, is dangerously ill at her home of blood poisoning, caused by a wound made in her foot by a thorn. Before Mrs. Austin came into her inheritance she made her living by doing washing, and at the time of her good fortune was in extreme poverty. She had not heard from her father for forty years.

Mathis started to run. Rogers grabbed for him and caught his shirt. The shirt was "peeled off" and Mathis' hat came with it. The negro then struck out for dear life dodging here and there to escape possible bullets from the deputy sheriff's gun. The officers had no guns, but Deputy Sheriff Hume Ogilvie joined in the chase and it was lively while it lasted.

Mathis escaped into the woods.

Mr. Joseph A. Miller and daughter, Jo, left today for St. Vincent, Ky., where Miss Miller will enter school.

TO SAY BY SPELLING REFORM.

New York Officials Say Change Would Mean Millions to City.

New York, Sept. 3.—Edward B. Shallow, acting city superintendent of schools, has figured it out that New York City could gain \$120,000,000 in eight years by adopting simple spelling in the schools. His argument is that spelling as taught at present consumes two years of the time spent by every pupil in the schools. This, he says, is wasted, and might be done away with if the reform were adopted. It costs the city \$12.44 to keep a child in school a year, or \$84.88 for the two years which Mr. Shallow thinks might be dropped. With about 500,000 pupils in attendance, the saving in eight years would be \$42,000,000. If the children should spend this time in earning money putting the average wage at \$3 a week, they would earn \$78,000,000. Adding these totals, Mr. Shallow shows how the reform would net \$120,000,000 in eight years.

Within the three years dating from November next, the Canadian government will have to pay off \$150,000,000 maturing bonds.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lex-Pee keeps your whole "oldies right. Sold on the nose-and-plan everywhere. Price 50¢

An Assistant of Nature.
One of the most interesting things of this day of interesting things is the great success being achieved by osteopathy.

There is hardly a day that some cure which is deserving of attracting much attention, is not made by this new science, and the more it is studied, and the better it is known, the easier it is to see why it is so.

Osteopathy merely aids nature to cure.

It is a system of healing built upon demonstrable facts.

It discovers the cause of disease, and treats it by scientific manipulations in order to correct disorders and bring about a natural condition.

Nearly all diseases yield to the treatment, and the diseases local to Paducah do so most readily.

In rheumatism, liver and bowel, or stomach troubles, chronic headaches, tired-out, run-down conditions, nervousness, its success has been very marked.

I should like to have you call to discuss your particular case at any time, and not only will I tell you frankly what osteopathy will do for you, but refer you to well-known Paducah people whom it has done much for.

DR. G. B. FROAGE, Phone 1407,
Office 518 Broadway, Upstairs.

Non-Destructible
SCHOOL SUITS

Just a week from today the school bell will ring and the boys will be off for another year of hard wear and tear on their clothing. If satisfaction is to be given there can be no shoddy goods, no slip shod workmanship on boys' school clothes, and no one knows this better than we do. So we have laid in a large stock of the best and handsomest wear-resisting clothes to be found. The pants are made to give service and are warranted not to rip. They will wear out, of course, but that need not worry you, because each suit has two pairs of pants. This is a happy idea of the makers of NON-DESTRUCTIBLE SCHOOL CLOTHES and you can't get them any place else in town. Come in tomorrow and see what immense value can be gotten for from

\$3.50 to \$5.00

B. Neille & Son

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Manufacturers of School and Hospital Goods

N.Y. TIMES

Vol. by Harper & Brothers

TAL

"What's gone through today, Joe?"
"Nothing's gone through on the R. and A. There's nothing to send from this end of the line," the operator answered nervously.

"What went through yesterday?"
"Nothing yesterday either."

"Where is No. 77?"
"It's down at Harrison, Mr. Oakley."

"And No. 9?"
"It's at Antioch too."

"Do you know what they are doing at Harrison?" demanded Oakley angrily.

It seemed criminal negligence that no apparent effort had as yet been made to reach Antioch.

"I don't," said Durks inconclusively, hitting his mull. "I suppose they are waiting for the fire to burn out."

"Why don't you know?" persisted Dan tartly. His displeasure moved the operator to a fuller explanation.

"It was out of yesterday morning. The last word I got was that No. 7 was on a siding there and that No. 9, which started at 8:15 for Antioch, had just to push back. The fire was in between Antioch and Harrison, on both sides of the track and blazing."

"Where's the freight?" questioned Oakley.

The last I heard it was trying to make Parker's run." "When was that?"

"That was yesterday morning too. It had come up from Antioch the day before to haul out four carloads of ties. Holt gave the order. It is still there, for all I know—that is, if it ain't burned or ditched. I sent down the extra men from the yards here to help finish loading the cars. I had Holt's order for it, and supposed he knew what was wanted. They ain't come back, but they got there ahead of the freight all right."

Oakley felt this care for a few hundred dollars' worth of property to have been unnecessary in view of the grave peril that threatened Antioch. Still, it was not Durks' fault. It was Holt who was to blame. He had probably lost his head in the general alarm and excitement.

While Harrison might be menaced by the fire, it was in a measure protected by the very nature of its surroundings. But with Antioch, where there was nothing to stay the progress of the flames, the case was different. With a north wind blowing they could sweep over the town unimpeded.

"Yesterday the wind shifted a bit to the west, and for awhile they thought Antioch was out of danger," said Durks, who saw what was in Oakley's mind.

"What have you heard from the other towns?"

"They're deserted. Everybody's gone to Antioch, or Harrison. There was plenty of time for that, and when No. 7 made her last run I wired ahead that it was the only train we could send out."

"How did you get the extra men to Parker's run?"

"Holt took 'em there on the switch engine. I sent him down again this morning to see what was the matter with the freight, but he only went to the ten-mile hill and came back. He said he couldn't go any farther. I guess he wasn't so keen to try. He said he hadn't the money put by for his funeral expenses."

"They told me up above that the M. and W. had built a relief train for Antioch. What has been done with it? Have you made an effort to get it through?"

Durks looked distressed. Within the last three days sights of inspiration and judgment had been demanded of him such as he hoped would never be required again. And for forty-eight hours he had been comforting himself with the thought that about everything on wheels owned by the Huckleberry was at the western terminus of the road.

"It ain't much of a relief train, Mr. Oakley. Two cars, loaded with fire engines and a lot of hose. They are on the siding now."

"Were any men sent here, with the relief train?" questioned Oakley.

"No; Antioch just wanted hose and engines. The water's played off, and they got to depend on the river if the fire strikes the town. They're in pretty bad shape, with nothing but one old hand engine. You see, their water mains are about empty and their hose carts ain't worth much."

Oakley turned on his heel and strode from the office. The operator followed him. As they gained the platform Dan paused. The very air was heavy with smoke. The sun was sinking behind a blue film. Its dull disk was the color of copper. He wondered if the same somber darkness was settling down on Antioch. The element of danger seemed very real and present. To Dan this danger centered about Constance Emory. He quite overlooked the fact that there were several thousand other people in Antioch. Durks, at his side, rubbed the sandy bristles on his chin with the back of his hand and tried to believe he had thought of everything and had done everything there was to do.

The woods were on fire all about the Junction, but the town itself was in no especial danger, as cultivated fields intervened to shut away the flames. In these fields Dan could see men and women busy at work tearing down fences. On a hillside a mile off a barn was blazing.

"There goes Warwicks' barn," remarked the operator.

"What was the last word from A. [Tr. No. Cont'd.]

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NATIONAL RAILROAD

SOCIETY

LAWYERS & ATTORNEYS

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OHIO

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COURT REPORTERS

NOTARIES PUBLIC

STAN

The Manager Of the B. & A.

By VAUGHAN KESTER

Copyright, 1901, by Harper & Brothers

What? Do you remember exactly what was said?" asked Dan.

"The message was that a strong north wind was blowing and that the town was pretty certain to burn unless the engines and hose reached there tonight. But they have been saying that for two days, and the wind's always changed at the right moment and driven the back."

He glanced along the track and saw the relief train, consisting of an engine, tender and two flat cars, loaded with hose and fire engines, on one of the sidings. He turned on Durks with an angry snarl.

"Why haven't you tried to start that train through? It's ready."

"No one is here who goes with Mr. Oakley. I was son of counting on the freight crew for the job."

"Where's Oakley?"

"He went home on the 11:10. He lives up at Carson, you know."

This was the first stop on the M. and W. east of Buckhorn.

"Why did you let him leave? Do you mean to say that he's been loafing around here all day with his hands in his pockets? He'll never pull another throttle for theuckleberry!"

Durks did not attempt to reply to this explosion of wrath.

"Who made up the train?" demanded Dan.

"Haker did—himself and his fireman. I didn't know that the freight might come up from Parker's Hill, and I wanted to be fixed for 'em. I couldn't do a thing with Haker. I told him his orders were to try and reach Antioch with the relief train, but he said he didn't care who gave the order, he wasn't going to risk his life."

But Dan had lost interest in Haker. "Look here," he cried, "You must get a fireman for me, and I'll take out the train myself."

He wondered why he had not thought of this before.

"I guess I'll manage to reach Antioch," he added as he ran across to the siding and swung himself into the cab.

A faded blue blouse and a pair of gossamer overalls were lying on the seat in the cab. He removed his coat and vest and put them on. Durks, who had followed him, climbed up on the steps.

"You'll have to run slow, Mr. Oakley, because it's likely the heat has spread the rails. If it isn't twisted them loose from the ties," he volunteered. For answer Oakley thrust a shovel into his hands.

"Here, throw in some coal," he ordered, opening the furnace door.

Durks turned a sickly, mottled white.

"I can't leave," he gasped.

"You idiot. You don't suppose I'd take you from your post. What I want you to do is to help me get up steam."

The operator attacked the coal on the tender vigorously. He felt an immense sense of comfort.

Dan's railroad experience covered nearly every branch. So it chanced that he had fired for a year prior to taking an office position. Indeed, his first ambition had been to be an engineer. It was now quite dark, and the fire being raked down, he lit a torch and inspected his engine with a comprehensive eye. Next he probed a two foot hole into the rods and bearings and filled the cans. He found a certain pleasure in the fact that the lore of the craft to which he had once aspired was still fresh in his mind.

"Baker keeps her in apple pie order," he observed approvingly. The operator nodded.

"He's always clucking."

"Well, he's done thumping for us unless I haul in a ditch tonight, with the tender on top of me."

A jarring sound issued from the squat throat of the engine. It was sending aloft wisps of light gray smoke and softly spitting redhot cinders.

Dan climbed upon the tender and inspected the tank. Last of all he went forward and lit the headlight, and his preparations were complete. He jumped down from the cab and stood beside Joe on the platform.

"Now," he said cheerfully, "where's that fireman, Joe?"

"He's gone home, Mr. Oakley. He lives at Carson, too, same as Baker," faltered the operator.

"Then there's another man whose services we won't require in future. We'll have to find some one else."

"I don't think you can," ventured Durks reluctantly. Instinct told him that this opinion would not tend to increase his popularity with Oakley.

"Why not?"

"They just won't want to go."

"Do you mean to tell me that they will allow Antioch to burn and not lift a hand to save the town?" he demanded sternly.

He couldn't believe it.

"Well, you see, there won't any one here want to get killed, and they will think they got enough trouble of their own to keep them home."

"We can't go up town and see if we can't find a man who thinks of more than his own skin," said Dan.

"Oh, yes; we can try!" agreed Durks apathetically, but his tone implied an unshaken conviction that the search would prove a fruitless one.

"Can't you think of any one who would like to make the trip?" Durks was thoughtful. He thanked his lucky stars that the M. and W. paid half his pay. At last he said:

"I can't, Mr. Oakley."

There was a sound like the crunching of trees underfoot on the other side of the road. Some one was coming.

He was standing, but neither Durks nor Oakley heard him. The operator's jaws worked steadily in quiet animal enjoyment of their task. He was still entrancing the Junction's adult male population for the individual to whom life had become suddenly burdensome for Oakley's purpose. Dan was gazing down the track at the red blur in the sky. Back of that ruddy glow, in the path of the flames, lay Antioch. The wind was in the north. He was thinking, as he had many times in the last hour, of Durksen and the Emrys. In the face of the danger that threatened he even had a friendly feeling for the rest of Antioch. It had been decent and kindly in its function until Ryder set to work to ruin him.

He knew he might ride into Antioch on his engine none the worse for the address. Addressing Mayor Dunne he said: "Now, old man, I don't know now about things in your little outfit, but on the whole I think there is too darned much red tape in this mayor's business. Now I don't write a volume of reasons when I kill a bill or veto an ordinance. I just write 'nothing doing' across the face of it."

"Right you are, Jim," added Mayor Johnson, "you have the right idea; the people want mayors who deliver the goods."

"Yes, you are both right," answered Mayor Dunne, "the people in Chicago are tired of red tape, and they want the goods delivered, not promises."

The Nebraska "home folks" started for home yesterday afternoon, stopping over in Detroit and in Chicago, attending at each city the reception arranged for Mr. Bryan.

OIL MEN ATTACK AT RAILWAYS.

Charges of Discrimination Filed With Indiana Authorities.

"Don't swear so, Dunne. It ain't right. I'll go with you."

trip, except for a few burns, but there was the possibility of a more tragic ending. Still, whatever the result, he would have done his full part. He faced Durks again.

"Any man who knows enough to shovels coal will do," he said.

"But no one will want to take such long chances, Mr. Oakley. Hunker said it was just plain suicide."

Durks swore like a brakeman out of temper in the bad, thoughtless manner of his youth.

At the same moment a heavy, slovenly figure emerged from the shadow at the opposite end of the freight car and came haltingly toward the two men. Then a voice said in gentle admonition:

"Don't swear so, Dunne. It ain't right. I'll go with you."

It was his father.

CHAPTER XXII.

ANTIOCH had grown indifferent to forest fires. They were of almost annual recurrence, and the town had come to expect them each fall. As the Hon. Jeb Burrows remarked with cheerful optimism, voicing a popular belief, if it was intended Antioch should go that way it would have gone long ago.

But this summer the drought had been of longer duration than usual. The woods were like tinder, and the inevitable waddling from some careless hunter's gun or the scattered embers from some campfire far up in the northern part of the state had started a conflagration that was licking up miles of timber and moving steadily south behind a vast curtain of smoke that darkened half the state. It was only when the burned out settlers from the north began to struggle in that Antioch awoke to a proper sense of its dangers.

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"Right you are, Jim," added Mayor Johnson, "you have the right idea; the people want mayors who deliver the goods."

PADUCAH EVENING STAR

COWBOY MAYOR ADVISES DUNNE

Dunne, of Omaha, Says His Only Veto Message is "Nothing Doing."

New York, Sept. 3.—Among the first of the Nebraska "home folks" to call on William J. Bryan today was Mayor "Jim" Dahlman, the "cowboy" executive of Omaha, who was reminiscent of what had occurred last night after the termination of the reception at the Garden. According to Mayor "Jim," a party of three of a kind—three mayors—was made up. They were Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, and Mayor "Jim." All spoke at the outside meeting, and, being fatigued by the heat and the exertion of speaking, repaired to a restaurant on Twenty-third street. At that place Mayor Dahlman confessed that he had unknowingly given some advice to Mayor Dunne about how Chicago should be run, and at the same time set down a rule of simplicity for all mayors in the conduct of their offices.

Addressing Mayor Dunne he said: "Now, old man, I don't know now about things in your little outfit, but on the whole I think there is too darned much red tape in this mayor's business. Now I don't write a volume of reasons when I kill a bill or veto an ordinance. I just write 'nothing doing' across the face of it."

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OIL MEN ATTACK AT RAILWAYS.

Charges of Discrimination Filed With Indiana Authorities.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Complaints against forty-one railroads operating in Indiana have been forwarded to the Indiana state railroad commission by the National Petroleum Association, which has headquarters here. The complaints, according to statements given out here last night, are made on behalf of the National Oil Refining Company of Indianapolis, the Indiana Oil Company of Indianapolis and the Evansville Refining Company of Evansville, Ind. All of the complaints are classification of oil in freight cars. The specific charge made is that Nov. 26, 1899, the classification of petroleum was changed from the fifth to the fourth class within the state of Indiana, except from points of shipments from which special oil tariffs are issued at different rates, and it is alleged that this results in discrimination.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR CONSUMPTION CUGHS AND GOARDS.

Sure and Quickest Cure for all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

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DR

BAITED HUSBAND WITH GOOD WINE

Then Abducted Her Child Before His Eyes.'

Mrs. Catherine Reed Tells How She Got Possession of Lloyd Reed, Jr., Her Youngest.

JUST CAUGHT MOVING TRAIN

Erie, Pa., Sept. 3.—Society in Erie has been set asir over the sensational abduction of Lloyd J. Reed, Jr., by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Reed, who made a flying trip from New York to get her son from her millionaire husband, Lloyd G. Reed.

Since the separation of the Reeds, Mrs. Reed has had her two youngest children with her in New York. Lloyd, aged 17, is said to have wanted to go with her, too. The court had already been appealed to and a guardian was appointed to handle the estate. Reed being weak and incompetent to do so.

Reed reached the Lake Shore station just as the train with his wife and child pulled out for New York. He barely missed it, and as it sped on its way back to New York Mrs. Reed related the story of the kidnapping.

Uses Wine as a Bait.

She told of coming to Erie and of registering at the Reed hotel. Then she added:

"Knowing my husband's weakness for wine, I called him up on the telephone and began joking with him. He at first seemingly thought I was some other woman, but when I asked if he wouldn't like to come and have a couple of bottles of wine with me he knew who it was. It wouldn't do to let him know I had come to Erie direct from New York or he might have become suspicious so I told him I had been to a funeral in Cleveland."

"He said he would like the wine, and as an after thought I suggested that he bring Aaron with him. An hour later they were at the hotel and I gave Aaron to understand that he must do exactly as I told him.

"After talking with Mr. Reed for a while, I asked him to go to the lawyer's office with me. I had learned that he wanted certain jewelry which he could only get with my consent, and I determined to play this jewelry against the child. Once in the street, however, circumstances aided me. Mr. Reed suddenly changed his mind about going to the lawyer and said he would go first and get shaved and attend to some other matters.

"In urging him to go with me I had placed my arms around his neck, and this drew a large crowd. Seeing my opportunity, I told Aaron to run for the hotel and I remained with Mr. Reed long enough to make sure the child would get away.

"Then I hastened to the hotel and put the boy in a room where his father would not find him and telephoned for a dray. It was a simple matter to figure just how long it would be before Mr. Reed got back to his home and after starting the dray there I got on a trolley car and went to the house myself.

"The drayman got all the trunks on his vehicle and started away while I remained behind to talk with the housekeeper and make sure she didn't go to the telephone. I would surely have been stopped if she had done so.

"It took me less than a minute to buy my tickets, have my trunks thrown into the baggage car and start for the train. I was not a second too soon, for as I reached the car platform the train began to move."

Ingrid Hejdeberg.

It was the customary custom of the late Dr. C. B. Cheney, president of Bates college, to terminate the exercises at commencement dinner by asking all to join in singing the doxology. On one occasion the late Congressman Nelson Dingley had been set down as the last of the speakers, but he was prevented from attending, and sent a note of excuse, which did not reach the president, who, when Mr. Dingley's name was reached on the list, announced him. After a pause he inquired if the congressmen were not present. Being informed that he was not in the room, the venerable president, bethinking himself only of his cherished form of closing, calmly said: "As Congressman Dingley is not present, let us all rise and sing, 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.'"

Senator Allison Recovers.

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Senator Allison apparently has recovered from his serious illness and is attending the tri-state fair here.

Where there are no unbelievers there is no faith.

NEGROES ON LYNCHING EVIL.

National Body Declares It Has Dire Results for Both Races.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3.—The National Negro Business League today adopted resolutions as to lynching, declaring that the progress and happiness of the two races in the south are so interwoven that whatever helps the one helps the other and whatever retards the progress of the one retards the progress of the other, and that lawless hangings have evil results for both races. The National Negro Banking association was formed, with W. R. Pettiford, of Birmingham, Ala., as president, and J. H. McConico, of Little Rock, Ark., as secretary-treasurer. Booker T. Washington was again elected president of the league. Topeka, Kan., will be the next meeting place.

THROW SWITCH

TO STOP FAST TRAIN WHEN THE ARE LATE.

Special Agent of Illinois Central Railroad Is Investigating Conduct.

Persons residing between Paducah and Cairo who fail to make the train time to board it at the depot have been in the habit of throwing the switch at the southeast line junction at Jackson street in the Paducah Illinois Central yards, and Special Agent J. D. King is in the city looking after the matter. He will prosecute the persons if he can learn who they are.

The train to Cairo which connects with the fast Chicago flyer, is scheduled to leave here at 6:10 o'clock, and often passengers do not get to the depot in time. Several got "next" to the switch and threw it against the train. Slow orders are observed and there is not any danger of an accident, but delay is occasioned in stopping the train and throwing the switch right.

Because of the frequency of the occurrence the trainmaster has assigned a regular switchman to the place every evening to see that the switch is thrown properly. He is Mr. F. Morthland, and since the action of the trainmaster no delays have been occasioned.

Special Agent J. D. King went down the Cairo extension this morning to investigate the matter. It is said that Keokuk residents are largely responsible for the delays, several having been recognized.

Money Market a Danger Signal.

Speculators on the stock exchange who have been recklessly buying and bidding up stocks seem to have a child-like confidence that money from some quarter will be forthcoming to finance their operations even while an enormous crop movement is in progress. This view may possibly be correct, but it never has been in the past and the sources from which money can be obtained are no different or more plethoric than in years gone by. In all probability this country will get many millions of dollars from Europe within the next six or seven months. Indeed, it will have to get a large amount in order to conduct its legitimate business upon a satisfactory basis, but we doubt very much whether the supply for some time to come will be sufficient to meet the demands of a rampant speculation in Wall street.—Wall Street Summary.

Unappreciated Encouragement.

One very slippery day "Mark Twain" in his sealskin overcoat was walking down Main street in Hartford. A portly citizen whom he knew by sight fell just in front of him with a thud. Looking calmly down, with that shadowy smile which only stirred his heavy mustache "Mark Twain" drawled: "You'll have to hit it again and a little harder. Then I think you'll break through." All appreciation of humor had been so well shaken out of the fat man that with a purple face he told Mr. Clements to go where there is always a successful corner on ice and snow. Mr. Clements walked on, saying sadly: "That is the very last time that I'll ever try to encourage a man to get up when he is down on ice."

Possibilities of the South.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore says:

"Coal and iron, the foundations of the world's chief industries, the bases of the vast wealth of Great Britain, Germany and Pennsylvania, the moving forces of all civilization, are found in the south in quantity, proximity and cheapness of production on a scale not elsewhere duplicated in the world. Of coal the south has nearly three times as much in quantity as Great Britain, Germany and Pennsylvania combined. Of iron ore the south has certainly one-half of all the known ore of the entire country. Measure if you can the limitless possibilities, the vast wealth of the future of this section."

LABOR IS SCARCE IN THIS COUNTY

Dollar and a Quarter a Day and Board Offered.

Seems to Be No Inducement to Laborers to Work on Farms Beats City Price.

EXPECT TO GET UP CROP

American farmers have gone back to doing their own work. They combine the function of directing their hands with actual labor themselves.

But they are not doing their own work from hard times—except in securing labor. The American farmer, his son, and wife, from the scarcity of labor, have to get out into the field, if they would save the bumper crops which nature has produced this fall.

Not only in the great grain fields of the west is this scarcity of labor causing the "boss" to work as well as the laborer. In McCracken county a dollar and a half a day and board will not secure labor on some of the farms. In the city, day laborers get a dollar and a quarter a day and have to provide board for themselves.

This scarcity of labor vastly has stimulated the sale of labor-saving farm machinery. It is so in raking hay, in harvesting corn and wheat.

Somehow, though, when the fall has past, it usually has been the case that the crops have been harvested in full, and despite the unfulfilled demand for labor now, the crops of this fall doubtless will be harvested.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Regimental Reunion Anniversary Battle of Chickamauga: Dates of sale Sept. 17, 18 and 19, 1906, limit Sept. 30, 1906. By depositing ticket and paying fee of 50 cents tickets can be extended to Oct. 31, 1906. Round trip rate \$2.25.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Pike's Peak Centennial Celebration. Dates of sale Sept. 19, 20 and 21, 1906, limit Oct. 15, 1906. Round trip rate \$26.30.

Outhrie, Ky.—Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, Dates of sale Sept. 22, 1906, limit Sept. 24, 1906. Round trip rate \$4.95.

Lexington, Ky.—Colored A. & M. Fair, Dates of sale Sept. 11 to 15, 1906, limit Sept. 17, 1906. Round trip rate \$9.35.

Memphis, Tenn.—National Baptist (Colored) Convention, Dates of sale Sept. 9 to 12, inclusive, 1906, limit Sept. 20, 1906. Round trip rate \$5.25.

New York, N. Y.—Home-Coming William Jennings Bryan, Dates of sale Aug. 23 and 29, 1906, limit to leave New York Sept. 4. Round trip rate \$26.75.

Los Angeles, Cal.—National Baptist Convention, Dates of sale Sept. 3 to 14, 1906, limit Oct. 31, 1906. Round trip rate \$60.50.

Louisville, Ky.—Annual State Fair, Dates of sale Sept. 15 to 22, inclusive, 1906, Round trip rate \$6.95. For further particulars apply to J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky.

R. M. PRATHER, T. A., Union Depot.

Savings of French Peasants.

One of the wonders of the industrial world has always been the phenomenal thrift of the French peasantry. Since 1880 the depositors in French savings banks have subscribed and paid for \$40,000,000 worth of government bonds. Since 1891 these saving bank depositors have also subscribed for \$104,000,000 in bonds issued by the French colonies and protectorates, nearly \$200,000,000 in city of Paris bonds and \$185,000,000 in other municipal bonds and in mortgages and loan companies. The number of depositors has increased from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000.

It is obvious that this wonderful demonstration of thrift is out of keeping with a popular notion of France as a gay and improvident nation.—Indianapolis Star.

An Insured Finger.

Rigo, the gypsy fiddler who eloped with the Princess Chinay, formerly Miss Ward, of Detroit, is now playing in the east. He has a finger insured for \$25,000 and says he took out the policy because "a burned child dreads the fire." He lost a lot of money and some professional reputation by injuring his finger soon after arriving in this country. He tried to play and critics said he was not an artist. He led his orchestra and they accused him of not being able to play. Then he insured his finger, which is now as good as ever. On his arm he bears an elaborately tattooed figure of the Princess Chinay.

Possibilities of the South.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore says:

"Coal and iron, the foundations of the world's chief industries, the bases of the vast wealth of Great Britain, Germany and Pennsylvania, the moving forces of all civilization, are found in the south in quantity, proximity and cheapness of production on a scale not elsewhere duplicated in the world. Of coal the south has nearly three times as much in quantity as Great Britain, Germany and Pennsylvania combined. Of iron ore the south has certainly one-half of all the known ore of the entire country. Measure if you can the limitless possibilities, the vast wealth of the future of this section."

STANDARD OIL COUNSEL BALIKS.

Ohio Aid of Rockefeller Calls Bryan Speech "Preposterous."

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Democratic state leaders differ in their views regarding the speech of Mr. Bryan. His advocacy of government ownership of railroads was the subject which caused the most comment. Virgil P. Kline, counsel for John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company in Ohio, who a few months ago declared for Mr. Bryan for president, saying he could not approach the present occupant of the White House when it comes to radicalism, today declared the Nebraskan's speech to be preposterous. Kline's views expressed months ago were taken to mean that the Standard Oil company would back Bryan, but his later opinion tends to disprove that theory.

TUESDAY DOCKET

MAY BE LARGE ONE IN THE POLICE COURT.

No Court Held Today Because It Is Holiday—Six Cases Will Go Over.

Police Judge E. H. Puryear held no court this morning, and Tuesday the docket will probably be large.

The following arrests have been made since Saturday night: John L. Johnson, colored, chicken stealing; W. H. Patterson, breach of ordinance; William Sherrill, breach of peace; George Underwood, drunkenness; Joe McKnight, colored, wilful trespass; Mack Booze cruelty to animals.

RIVER NEWS

The hammer and the saw are idle at the ways and dry docks today. Other holidays are not so rigorously observed, but when Labor Day comes there is not a single thing doing.

The river fell .3 in the last 48 hours. The stage is 11.1 feet. The wharfboat will receive freight all day.

Capt. Frank Lyon brought the speed from Greenville, Miss., to the city to go on the ways for general repairs. It probably will be taken out Wednesday. Capt. Lyon will remain here until the job is completed.

The Savannah arrived from St. Louis Saturday night on the up trip to the Tennessee river.

Government Inspectors MacDonald and Green will be here Wednesday to inspect the Russell Lord, Pavonia and Gate City.

The Margaret arrived yesterday and will leave today for the Tennessee river after dark.

The Saltillo arrived out of the Tennessee river Saturday night on the return trip to St. Louis.

The Russell Lord will leave Wednesday for the White river in Arkansas after ties for the Ayer-Lord Tie company.

The Joe Fowler arrived from Evansville Sunday and left today on time at 11 o'clock for the same point.

The Clyde will arrive out of the Tennessee river tonight and lie over until Wednesday evening when she returns to the same river.

The Henry Harley is expected to arrive from the upper Cumberland river Thursday.

The Dick Fowler had a good passenger trip to Cairo and way points this morning.

Low Excursion Rates via Southern Railway From Louisville.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., \$36.00 on sale daily to Oct. 26, with return limit of October 31st.

Asheville, N. C., \$15.95. On sale daily the year round good returning within six months.

Low Homeseekers' Rates to many points in the Southeast, West and Southwest on first and third Tuesdays of each month, June to November inclusive.

For additional information, tickets etc., call on any agents of the Southern Railway or address J. F. Logan, traveling passenger agent, 111 East Main street, Lexington, Ky.; C. H. Hungerford, district passenger agent, 234 Fourth avenue, Louisville; G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

I suppose," said Miss Anglina, "you would hardly believe me to be 32 years old?" "Oh, yes," rejoined Mr. Bingham, "I would have believed it ten years ago."—Chicago News.

Dr. Frederick Hegar, the foremost Swiss composer, has retired from public life after 40 years' activity as a conductor.

A man isn't known so much by the company he keeps as the line of talk he has cut to his neighbors.



Facts That Cannot Be Denied

When you buy Pittsburg Coal you get bigger bushels, better coal and the most coal. Every load weighed by a sworn weigher and certified to be correct. Every lump is of superior quality and dug by skilled union miners. It holds fire over night and it don't clinker. No slate, no dirt, no sulphur, no waste and no bad odor in the house from burning it. Our Pittsburg Coal gives satisfaction and you get value received for your money. Let us quote you prices.

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JAMES J. O'DONNELL, Manager

NEWS NOTES FROM SUNDAY PAPERS.

The renewal of terrorism on a large scale in Russia has greatly intensified the hostility of the ruling classes against the Jews, who have long been regarded as the brutes of the revolution, and, it is believed, has diminished their chances of obtaining more than a nominal enlargement of their rights.

The statement of the New York clearing-house banks for last week shows that the banks hold \$2,869,400 over